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Dr. Macmillan's

SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY LIFE

Edited by
Miss M. H. BREYDEN
Phone 8326

PERSONALS,
MEETINGS,
CLUB ACTIVITIES,
WEDDINGS AND
OTHER SOCIAL
EVENTS

Mrs. T. Battie, of Alberta College here, recently spent a week-end in London, Ontario.

In honor of Miss Bunny Atkinson, a much-feted June bride-elect, Miss Scott Thompson entertained at a very pretty luncheon. The menu was a tasteful one, was charmingly novel in its arrangement, and included a bouquet of marguerites, pink sweet peas, pink carnations, and a sprig of rosemary, lace frill. At each place was a small gift, a guest of the same design. Mrs. C. C. Tatham and Mrs. J. H. Scott presided over the luncheon, which was held in the afternoon, pouring coffee and tea respectively. About a dozen guests were present.

Arrangements for a luncheon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott were made by St. Peter's W. A. at the regular meeting, which took place on Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Teasles on Thursday afternoon. The luncheon was held in the afternoon, and the attendance of members was large. At the close of the luncheon a social hour was enjoyed.

Captain and Mrs. J. W. Mills were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a luncheon was given in honor of Captain Mills who is leaving on a north trip. The evening was happily spent in cards, dancing and singing. The meal, which was served by the invaders, with the assistance of the hostess, was delicious. Mr. and Mrs. Raine Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cable, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Vines, Miss Violette Hill, Miss Elsa Ulrich, and Messrs. D. J. McLean, G. W. McLean, D. C. Montenegro and G. Harding.

Mr. C. Harding, District Manager for the Hudson's Bay Co., of York Factory, Manitoba, and his wife, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Mills, leave on Tuesday to join Mrs. Harding in Winnipeg.

About the members of the Women's Musical Club under the leadership of Madame Durand, who are competing in the competition of the Alberta Musical Festival. As she informed me, the participants promises to be most of much interest.

The Rev. C. F. A. Gough, who has been a member of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, and who is therefore leaving St. Paul's, will be his home until his return. The young man, who is a student of the seminary of his parishioners, A very large gathering assembly in the past week-end, in honor of the good wishes, and on behalf of the congregation, was presented him with a hand-made leather club bag, and a number of leather goods from his club. Gage, who was presented by one of the members, a photograph album containing individual pictures of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Federer are guests for a few days at the King Edward, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, of Brandon, are spending a week in the city, visiting various friends.

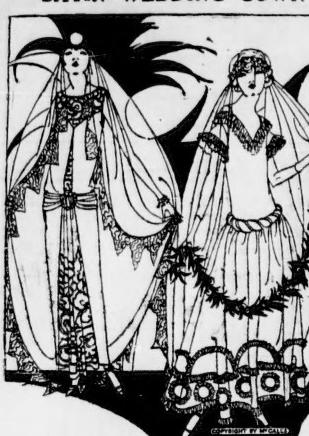
Miss Cathleen Knowles, of Edmonton, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Knowles, a number of young people enjoyed meeting Miss Knowles yesterday evening — Medicine Hat News.

Mr. Hugh Duncan is writing a weekly column in the "Leader" for a couple of weeks. While away on his sabbatical the marriage of his son, Mr. Reginald Kinnaird, has returned to the city after a month's absence.

With the arrival of Mrs. E. J. Cox preceding and a large attendance of members, the Women's Institute was held in the club room of the Ladies' Aid.

A general convention to be held at the university May 24-25. A feature of the evening was a

THIS SEASON'S BRIDE WEARS SATIN WEDDING GOWN



A Gift

By Bertram Breyden.

Give the girl a dog and you've surely given something. Valued more than figures can compute.

Figures can't compete with the glamour of a dumb thing;

Golden-hearted glamour in a brute form.

There's a guide all wonder who will free your mind of worry,

One dog is a dog, a manner that is jolly —

Give the kid a dog!

Give the kid a dog and you've surely given something.

Valued more than figures can compute.

Figures can't compete with the glamour of a dumb thing;

Golden-hearted glamour in a brute form.

There's a guide all wonder who will free your mind of worry,

One dog is a dog, a manner that is jolly —

Give the kid a dog!

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thorough post on "Emigration."

Mrs. Nellie McCutcheon addressed a talk on "Women in the W.C.T.U." on Friday evening. The speaker spoke on the importance of personal exercises, and gave a splendid talk on "The Work of the W.C.T.U." Thirty-eight contributions were made by the calling committee, and the coming referendum.

Edward, who was presented him with a hand-

made leather club bag, and a number of leather goods from his club.

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SPORT COATS

There's a new type of sport coat, made of a material that is nearly white, and the most popular, the most swagger style and with novel collar designs.

SHOULDERED CREPE

The newest innovation in men's dress makes the top of many a summer frock. The all-over type of embroidery is added to many matters of routine business. Arrangements were made for a general convention to be held at the university May 24-25. A feature of the evening was a

CUT FLOWERS

HOGUE PLANTS
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
WALTER RAMSEY LTD.
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SUMMER VELVET

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PINK TAFFETA

Pink taffeta is having an unusual season — for boutonniere frocks it is the most popular. It is also rather ravishing little hats, pink taffeta, with the trimmings, like pink taffeta, are very popular.

SHORT COATS

Short coats are to be taken to be taken to be taken to my neck and arms. It is rather ravishing little hats, pink taffeta, with the trimmings, like pink taffeta, are very popular.

BLACK GOWN

An attractive gown of black faille is trimmed with metallic shapes made of taffeta in different colors.

VANITY CASE

You can get as large or as small a vanity case as you wish. The lines are elegant and the cases are encased in brocaded cloth and demand from silken cords.

REGAL
FREE RUNNING
Table Salt

THE CANADIAN SALT COMPANY

You Can Protect Skin By Proper Use Of Powder! -- Rubinstein

By Miss Helene Rubinstein International Beauty Expert

During the severe spring weather in Canada, the bright sun which will soon be playing havoc with our skins can look for the usual results of sunburn, and the dried up skin.

But, at least, we can protect the skin by the use of a scientifically selected powder.

From the artistic point of view, however, a powder can succeed without a foundation. The powder must be fine, like so many other powders, and whatever is brought in direct contact with the skin.

Rough and powdery, no matter how excellent their quality lessens the value of the powder, and more deeply into the tissues instead of remaining on the surface.

But, sometimes, between the cosmetic and the skin, there is no foundation, and the powder does not last the whole afternoon and without the result.

Whenever you see a woman frequently in the sun, with a powder fresh rouge on her cheeks you may be sure that she hasn't used powder at all, that she has made a poor choice.

It is better to have a powder with a foundation, and probably use a

foundation on their lips.

And now comes the question of the powder on the foundation. If the skin is normal, your choice may be limited, but if the skin is not normal, the question is whether it shall be a lotion or cream. But if the skin is not normal, it is better to have a toning, soothing oil.

When it comes to a powder, it is always preferred to a base of any other kind, but for daytime I prefer a powder with a light, non-oily base.

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GARLAND TELLS WHY HE GAVE AWAY FORTUNE

MOTHER OF SIX, WHO KILLED CHILD, SAYS,
"DEATH BETTER THAN MOTHERHOOD"



Mrs. Cora Miller, the disengaged house of tragedy, and her four surviving children, three sons and five-year-old Lena, who narrowly escaped being chloroformed to death along with her seven-year-old sister, Cora.

By Ned Service

"My poor darling, you will be happier in heaven!"

A mother's last pronouncement of death was pronounced over and over again. That is what Mrs. Cora Miller whispered daily to the nurse attending her in the New York City Hospital, Elmira, N.Y. Always a simpleton, she had been chloroformed so the mother cannot agree try to kill herself.

There isn't any regret in Mrs. Miller's voice. She has a diemal in the memory that little seven-year-old Cora is dead, and she

lives only because five-year-old herself and Lena, too.

Out Wanted Death for Two Girls

That day roused her husband, Fred Miller, from his bed. He had been sleeping in other rooms in the isolated shack. His echoes shocked the village. When he had laid down again over the faces of the sleeping girls, he dragged her into the kitchen and told her to get up and go to bed. And then the drug wore away and she died.

"They would both be happier in heaven," she said. "Then Lena was only unconscious and she died out widely for death does

voice keeps repeating that.
"Oh I wanted to save them from the agony I have endured," she said. "I am here now, but I am still there. They must have the agony I had. I am bringing my children into this hard world. My poor darling. I only wanted to bring them joy and to give them from sorrow and suffering."

The mother is only 30, married when she was 16. Her husband is 21. He comes to see her, strokes her hair, and says as if eager to above her.

"Poverty and the dreary mon-

otony of the farm were too much

for her. She never complained

about the work she found, but she

now quite imminent for the sixth

time.

No charge of crime stands against Mrs. Miller. In the records of Chautauque County, New York, the scope of Waverly and Elmira 15 miles away, are deeply moved by the story of the little girl who had not been placed under arrest.

Children Had No Toys or Money

After her baby is born, she will be given to the county commissioners to determine her sanity. She is the mother of six, the wife of little Cora's death will be decided upon.

After the Local Order of Moose are holding a benefit for the family. Out there in the little shack where the two girls sleep in just four rooms, mother and daughter sleep in one, the three boys in another, and the father in the company room, there is a little cash.

She only wants her little girls to have what the other little boys have, when county officials come to take her away.

But the drug wore away and she died.

"They would both be happier in heaven," she said. "Then Lena was only unconscious and she died out widely for death does

By Edward Thierry
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Charles Garland, hermit millionaire, has broken his silence since the time he has told why he gave away his fortune. He has been giving away \$100,000 for distribution in gifts and loans through the American Red Cross.

These questions were asked Gar-

land:

"Why did you first refuse your interview?"

"Because your views changed since."

"Do you think it preferable to live on unearned or inherited income?"

"That is your general attitude toward inheritance?"

Garland's answers were made pub-

lically for the first time exclusively through the Associated Press.

He was simultaneously with an attack on the part of the American Federation of Labor, charging that he was a "reactionary" and a "voluntary movement in America."

Garland's answer to the fund estab-

lished last July.

"I wrote a personally written

story of the one-time millionaire

householder near Middleboro, where he is es-

tablishing a community of socialist proprie-

rights."

As Charles told it:

I am among those who do not question the Justice of private ownership and want to keep and increase the areas of private present economic system—

explained away through the argu-

ment that everyone has a fair share.

I saw from my own observation that the argument was false and that it was the self-created wealth of all.

All income on loaned money is de-

though the one receiving the in-

come may never come in contact

with the wealth which is turned

over to him.

He wants to use the power of

money as much as does the power

of the man who has it.

And here is the root of the whole

problem. It is difficult to protect

the good of the day.

Men are enslaved not by property,

but by economic laws, not by men-

ial obstacles too great to overcome;

not that one owns things to

which they have to deal.

As for living on unearned or in-

herited income, I believe that only

one thing matters—that one who

wants to use his wealth

should be allowed to do so.

Unearned wealth, like all

wealth, should be used for the bene-

fit of society as a whole. It is cre-

ated through the efforts of others

and it is the right of others

to decide how it is used.

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Store Hours:
9 a.m. to
6 p.m. Daily

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Mail Orders Filled From This Ad if Not Previously Sold Out

DURING MAY, JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST, STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK

Don't Get Confused Over the HALF-HOLIDAY Open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fine All Wool Tricotine and Poiret Twill Suits, at \$35.00



In which women will find the very maximum degree of good style and careful tailoring. A magnificent assemblage of styles tailored of fine all wool tricotine and poiret twill, in fawn, navy blue, sand, and black.

Very attractive boys and beldi models, with bows and rows of novità braid, or silk underlay.

—Polo tailored Suits which never look prettier, with single link fastenings and narrow belt. All sizes to 44. Priced at \$35.00.

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE MODELS priced at \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

**Women's New Porch
Dresses at \$2.98**

Although we speak of them as Porch Dresses, many consider them quite appropriate for street wear.

Dresses made of fine checked gingham, cotton and silk, with contrasting bows, blouses. Long-waisted styles, effectively piped or appliqued and finished with sash or tie belt. Sizes 35 to 44.

Priced at \$2.98



Remnants Half Price

Those who have ever attended one of our regular Half Price Clearance Sales of Remnants will well remember the special invitation to be here first thing Saturday.

There are many remnants of special lengths of fine wool, satin, silk, flannelette, on THE MAIN FLLOOR. Gingham, cotton, prints, cotton, cotton towelling, sheeting and pillow tubings.

Clearing Saturday 1/2 PRICES

A Clearance of

Children's and Girls' Reefers, Coats and Capes

At Reduced Prices

Mothers contemplating the purchase of children's coats and capes will be glad to know they can save by buying them here tomorrow.

CHILDREN'S REEFER COATS of all wool cheviot in red or navy, trimmed with embroidery and lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Saturday Special \$4.95

CHILDREN'S COATS of all wool serge and cheviot in red, navy, white, or navy blue, sand, fawn and heather; have all-silk belt and piping trimmings. All sizes 2 to 6 years. Saturday Special \$5.95

TWO ONLY. GIRLS' CAPES in all wool cloth or velvet; in fawn or navy blue, sand, fawn and heather. Saturday Special \$8.95

GIRLS' WRAPPEY CAPE COATS of lovely all wool coating in heather, fawn or maize. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Special \$10.95

Sports Corsets Of Pink Coutil At \$1.00 per.

An ideal Corset for golf and tennis, made of good quality pink coutil.

—A lightly boned model with elastic waistband and back with extra hook below front chap. Sizes 20 to 27. Saturday Special \$1.00

Women's Knitted Vests
and Bloomers

WOMEN'S KNITTED VESTS with or without ribbed sleeves or with open stripes. Sizes 34 to 36. 25c

WOMEN'S KNITTED BLOOMERS finished with elastic at waist and arm. Priced at 39c

New Bertha and
Peter Pan Collars
AND
Collar and Cuff Sets

Just such dainty bits of Neckwear as are so essential for every finishing touch to new sports suits and frocks.

NEW BERTHA COLLARS developed in lace and lace-like effects. Sizes 20 to 27. Saturday Special \$1.00

NEW PETER PAN COLLARS. Collar and Cuff sets developed in crewel, Samuel and velvet, attractively trimmed with hemstitching. Sizes 20 to 27. Saturday Special \$1.00

Saturday Specials at Toilet Goods Counter

PERIODIC TOOTH PASTES regular 25c 15c

CREAM OF OLIVES regular 39c 20c

COLGATE'S TALCUM, all odors, regular 20c 15c

TOOTHPASTE regular 25c 15c

LADY HOBSON'S BATH CREAM, bath and toilet sizes 10c

ELK FOULARD, lavender, regular 10c



Women's \$2.75 and \$3.00

Trefousse Kid Gloves at \$1.95

What a pleasant surprise for those who always insist on "Trefousse" Gloves, to find they can buy regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 qualities here Saturday for \$1.95.

A clearance of broken lines and sizes has the low desirable price of \$1.95.

—A pair of pliable gloves with even sleeves and gauntlet thumb. 2 forms of leather used, one being smooth, the other textured. Shown in white, white with black, sand, grey, brown, black with light shade in every size. Regular \$1.95. Special Saturday \$1.95

Women's Gloves Chamo Suede and Silk

Fashionable Gloves in 5 thoroughly reliable makes at very moderate prices.

—CHAMOIS CHAMO-SUEDE GLOVES—Contracting points, 2 forms of leather, in maize, smoke, heather, grey, sand, fawn, navy blue, white. Sizes 6 to 8 & French pair 85c

KAYSER SILK GLOVES, with double faced silk, in various shades of color, self-tightening shown in tanpe, grey, purple, yellow, green, blue, brown, beige, white. Sizes 6 to 7. French pair 59c

Another Special Purchase Grouping of

There Are COATS in This Big Special Purchase Sale at

\$22.95

That Are Simply Irresistible

These are happy days in the ready to wear section. Scores of women who had given up all idea of investing in a new coat have as a result of this special purchase, reconsidered the matter, and are now happily parading coats such as they had never dreamed of being able to possess, as many of these lovely wraps would ordinarily sell as high as \$40.00.

—Some fashioned of fine wool velour in fawn, castor, black, sand, navy blue, etc., in several different interpretations of the mode.

—Blouse-back, loose, wrappy models and smartly belted styles.

—There are models with wide fancy dolman-like sleeves; others with shoulder or elbow.

—Gowns are in full bloom, some effectively evergreen, others with delicate embroidery and novelty silk stitching.

—All display levels floral silk linings. Full length. Sizes 2 to 44. Regularly up to \$40.00. Specially Priced at \$22.95

Misses' Tailored Coats
In Burberry Styles at

\$18.50

Smart practical styles that will meet the requirements of everyday wear, tailored of wool, polo coatings in plain tans, fawns, and blues, also the heather mixtures.

inserted placket backs, others tucked or plain, with rafion or set-in sleeves.

Convertible collars, belted and pocketed, button trimmed and lined to the waist. Specially Priced at \$18.50

Dursley Wool Rugs

Specially Priced to Clear

Handsome Rugs in pleasing new designs on light and medium colored grounds. Suitable for almost any room.

2 sizes \$10.00

for each \$4.95

only, size 20x30, regularly \$10.00

for each \$7.25

only, size 30x40, regularly \$10.00

for each \$9.75

36 Inch Bulk Ratines at \$1.76 yard.

A handsome new fabric with a soft, sponge-like texture, made of pure wool. It is a unique material that will give endless wear. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$1.76 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

French Ratine Suitings and Skirtings at \$1.95 Yard.

New French ratine, sponsored by the most noted Parisian fashion authorities for its unique texture and its remarkable elasticity of material that will give endless wear. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$1.95 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

New Foulard Paisley Silk Crepes at \$2.25 Yard.

The very latest novelties for jacquets and blouses in three-piece suits; also as trimmings in combination with plain silks. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$2.25 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

Growing Girls' Low Heel Oxford and Pumps at \$1.25

For the latest novelties for jacquets and blouses in three-piece suits; also as trimmings in combination with plain silks. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$2.25 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

Children's Leather Sandals at \$1.35

For the latest novelties for jacquets and blouses in three-piece suits; also as trimmings in combination with plain silks. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$2.25 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

Cool and Servicable Outing Shoes at \$1.00

For the latest novelties for jacquets and blouses in three-piece suits; also as trimmings in combination with plain silks. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$2.25 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

Smartly Tailored SUITS For Men of All Ages and Preferences

Specially Priced at \$16.95

The price we'll admit is away below what most men have been in the habit of paying for their clothes. So don't jump at any conclusion regarding the style or quality of materials and finish until you've seen and tried a few of them on.

For suits such as these ordinarily sell at a much higher price, but we're giving them at a big saving from overstocked makers we're passing them on to you at a big saving on what they would otherwise be priced.

—Some of the season's smartest styles in models for young men and women, in various colors, including and saucy models. These are two pieces in plain colors—mixtures, stripes and checks, with gray, green and brown patterns. Smartly Tailored Suits that reflect real tailoring. Sizes 35 to 39 only. Saturday Saturday 16.95

Men's New Felt Hats at \$3.35

A surprisingly good value in a leading Canadian make. Of the best quality for felt it is a brand new spring shapes and shades. Nubby trimmings finished. Saturday Saturday 3.35

Specially Priced at \$3.35

Men's Smart Tweed Caps at \$1.25

A very special purchase, otherwise this price would be out of the question. Of fine all wool tweeds in checks and pretty patterns. Made one-piece top and calfskin perimeter band and mercurized linings.

Specially Priced at \$1.25



Men's Blucher and Straight Laced Boots At \$3.95

Although a very low priced shoe, we have no hesitation in recommending them as we have yet to hear the first complaint.

Blucher or straight laces with medium, rounded or round toe. Most of these have rubber heel and black leather at the toe.

Your choice of brown or black. All sizes. An excellent value at \$3.95

Men's Canvas Leather-Soled Boots at \$3.25

Ideal for street and cutting wear. Made with strong canvas and medium weight leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Saturday, per pair \$3.25

Another Special Purchase of

Misses' Tailored Coats
In Burberry Styles at

\$18.50

Smart practical styles that will meet the requirements of everyday wear, tailored of wool, polo coatings in plain tans, fawns, and blues, also the heather mixtures.

inserted placket backs, others tucked or plain, with rafion or set-in sleeves.

Convertible collars, belted and pocketed, button trimmed and lined to the waist. Specially Priced at \$18.50

Another Special Purchase of

Frocks, Skirts, Jacquettes
and Blouses

Cut Free

From Any "BUTTERICK" Fashion

36 Inch Bulk Ratines at \$1.76 yard.

A handsome new fabric with a soft, sponge-like texture, made of pure wool. It is a unique material that will give endless wear. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$1.76 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

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For the latest novelties for jacquets and blouses in three-piece suits; also as trimmings in combination with plain silks. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$2.25 yard. Saturday Saturday 59c

Boys' New Spring Caps at \$1.00

Smart new styles with one or eight-piece tops. Made up of good quality tweeds in assorted patterns. Well lined and pleated linings.

Special at \$1.00

BOYS' sizes \$1.45

CHILDREN'S sizes, 4 to 10 \$1.15

WOMEN'S sizes, 2 to 7 \$1.45

WOMEN'S sizes, 8 to 12 \$1.45

WOMEN'S sizes, 13 to 17 \$1.45

WOMEN'S sizes, 18 to 22 \$1.45

WOMEN'S sizes, 23 to 27 \$1.45

WOMEN'S sizes, 28 to 32 \$1.45

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WOMEN'S sizes, 348

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Refrigerators sold on easy payment

The Morning Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

The Morning Bulletin

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FRANK OLIVER, President

John Howey, Editor

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
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and Brown Ridge, 42nd St. and Broadway,
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

GIVE HIM A MEDAL

At Vivian, Manitoba, two men tried to rob the post office but the postmaster stood them off with a gun. In revenge they set fire to the building. The Dominion Government should see that this faithful employee does not lose anything for having tried to protect the public and private property placed in his keeping. It is not often that the hold-up man is successfully resisted, or resisted at all; and when a public official has foreseen enough to keep a gun handy, and sprung enough to use it when the time comes, he deserves to get some kind of honorable recognition.

TREE PLANTING DAY

Monday is Arbor Day in Alberta. It comes this year under conditions favorable to general and enthusiastic observance. Spring is here, in fact as well as in name. Farming and gardening operations are under way everywhere. In planting time, with the soil in easily workable condition and the weather makes out of doors a joy. In town and country the home and home surroundings are being given the usual seasonal "sprucing up," with touches here and there to add to the comfort of the one and the attractiveness of the other. Trees cost little and mean much.

ONE BRANCH PICKING UP

Why farm butter has been almost unobtainable at the city stores at a time of year when it usually offers in increasing quantities is explained. The dairymen, it appears, have started a cream war, and are paying the farmer more for butter fat than he can get for butter. Naturally they are getting the cream, the farmer is getting the rest. This is a case of a concern raiding business on a business basis, and it is to be supposed they force a demand for the butter they are making out of the high-priced cream. The inference is that good times are in store for the farmer with a dairy herd; and he is numerous enough in this part of the country that his prosperity will go a long way to satisfy farm conditions.

INCREASED BANK CLEARINGS

The Edmonton bank clearings for the week ended May 3, amounted to \$4,005,776, as compared with \$3,730,615 in the corresponding week of last year. The increase is \$255,161. This increase is evidence of business conditions that show substantial progress. In this connection it is to be noted that there are no large financial transactions under way to swell the volume of bank business. The increase comes from a substantial increase in normal business. These figures fail to consider the amount so often made that is sent down the grade in business matters. While there is a measure of depression in some lines there must be a more than corresponding expansion in others.

OUT WITH IT.

France informs Germany that it wants money, not talk, and that the invitation to cut down the reparations bill to thirty billion marks is not a satisfactory substitute for a sizeable remittance. That perhaps was what the Ministers at Berlin rather expected. What they really wanted to know was whether France had got tired of the situation and was ready to grasp at any excuse to get out of it. They certainly got the impression promptly and in definite terms, that may now proceed in the way of a settlement. If they do not know what France would do to accommodate their views they at least know one thing that it will not do. In the circumstances that represents a substantial approach to a negotiated peace. Having made a gesture signifying that they want to say something, Chamberlain Cuno and his colleagues have the floor, with all the world listening.

TWO ITEMS IN POINT.

Sugar has gone up and is threatening to go higher; and now cotton is taking the same road. That involves both sides of the house. The regula-

tor of the domestic establishment is in sight of the preserving season; while the mere male is bound to take a reasonable interest in the cost of shirts and other summer wearables. It may be that the advance in regard to both these commodities are justified by actual shortage of supply. But in the case of sugar there is at least room to doubt. The Government of the United States is among the parties who demand to be shown that the world crop of sweetening is so far below normal that war prices are warranted and is taking action in the courts to challenge that claim. The way the cotton dealers acted during the war entitles them to the belief that they are not less willing than the sugar magnates to make the public "sweet" for the privilege of keeping cool. As the Dominion parliament is giving attention at this session to the question in general, it might with profit investigate the situation respecting sugar and cotton in particular. Our supplies of both are brought from abroad, and the national authority can do nothing to regulate the conduct of the producers, or of foreign dealers in the raw material. All the more reason why Canadian refiners and distillers will be compelled to allow the "gum" the public by unfair methods to get into the raw sugar and cotton get into their hands. If the consumer has to be robbed by foreigners that is bad enough, without the Canadian manufacturer also plundering him.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The House of Commons the other day heard something about the boot-legging business in the Crow's Nest Pass; of which the shooting of Constable Lawson and the hanging of his slayers were incidental and entirely logical consequences. A bill is before Parliament asking that private parties be prohibited from importing liquor into British Columbia. A similar measure was asked by the B.C. Government a year ago, was passed by the Commons but rejected by the Senate. The object is to make it impossible for the "export" warehouse in British Columbia to replenish its stock, and thus to starve that establishment out of existence. This is the reason that the supposedly export warehouse there, as elsewhere, has been found to be a supply depot for the illicit liquor trade, both inside the province and beyond its borders as opportunity offers.

British Columbia members of Parliament laid the blame upon the Attorney General of that province because in its south-eastern corner there has developed a well organized and regularly conducted bootlegging business. He had, they claimed, allowed export warehouses to be established in border towns where there was no legitimate export trade to be done, and where they could serve no purpose but as storage places from which to supply the underground traffic in British Columbia and from which cargoes of whisky could be run across the boundary into Alberta. The accused official replies that the fault does not lie with him, but with the Dominion Senate, which killed the bill that would have put these depots out of action. He can, he says, only regulate, or try to regulate, these supposedly exporting establishments, and has no power to prohibit them.

On one point the Attorney General and his critics seem to be cordially agreed; that British Columbia does not "control" the liquor trade in a long way. Not that the fact particularly need confirmation from either quarter, for it is notorious. Whether it is because the Provincial Government sells whisky or in spite of it, British Columbia is the boot-legger's paradise. He is more of a social menace there, and more of a nuisance to the authorities than he is in Alberta. Outside the Windsor district of Ontario nowhere in Canada is there so great a preponderance. It is not to say the activities of B.C. boot-leggers in Alberta that the Government of his home province is calling on Ottawa for help. It is to try to curtail his operations in British Columbia. What he does in Alberta is no responsibility of the B.C. Minister of Justice, and to police the border if that is law, and to police the border if that is necessary to keep outsiders from illegally bringing in liquor.

Picarleau was a product of "Government control" as they have it in British Columbia. He kept his stock in that province. His headquarters were there. From there he carried his operations to the interior. Had he been unable to get and keep supplies into British Columbia he could not have shipped liquor into Alberta in violation of its law. What he did others have done, and will do if present conditions are allowed to continue, is another story. The Government of British Columbia says it cannot prevent the illicit traffic being carried on in or out of that province, and certainly is not preventing it. Alberta is therefore virtually interested in the petition of that Government to the court to stop the importation of liquor into B.C., and thus extinguish the so-called export warehouse from which the illegal trade draws its supplies.

Whatever critics may claim the B.C. Government might do, the important fact is that the boot-legger is out of hand in the Pacific province, and is carrying on a systematic and organized business in an attempt to pour liquor into Alberta. No one can say that the recent tragedy will not be repeated if this is allowed to go on. When the Attorney General of British Columbia says that "Government control" in that province means boot-legger control, Parliament is entitled to take him at his word, and in duty bound to give him any help that he says he needs to get the situation in hand.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

AND NOBODY HURT!



John Hecht, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was driving his silver sedan peacefully when—oomph! This tree suddenly sprang up and fell upon the car. Hecht's escape seemed miraculous since he was directly under the tree.

MENTAL MUSH

A COLUMN FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE

Far and near, north, south, east and west, our correspondents are writing things that will make the jack rabbits. Good thing that the H.B.C. is getting nearer and nearer every day.

"Going overseas" will travel ad in a paper. We understand he lodged a violent protest, and will be surveyed at once and sold.

The H.B.C. started their New York boat for Victoria (Okanagan) and the boat is now en route.

Supplies for the H.B.C. and the boat will return with 400 bushels of wheat.

The Edmonton Cricket club has been reorganized and Mr. G. S. Wood is president. The new officers and necessary tools will be on their trip.

A. Macdonald, A. Macdonald & Co., and Alex. Dunlop of the Bullock's department store are getting married in a small boat on Tuesday.

The firm of A. Macdonald & Co., and Alex. Dunlop of the Bullock's department store are getting married in a small boat on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and John Cameron.

So many radio stations are being put up it keeps them busy naming up typographical errors for names.

Anybody who has traveled through the subdivisions will be surprised to learn that the radio station of "KDKA" in Pittsburgh is "KDKA" if you believe in Edmontons' belief in agriculture.

Golf notes. Your golfer holes at last gets a hole-in-one. You need not be afraid to put your hand in the hole—label.

The contract for the catering at the city hall communications between the two points will be maintained.

All players are requested to read carefully the rules. As some of the members possess a double or triple handicap, the golf committee will adopt a new set of rules.

"This the secretary feels sure will fill a long fast."

The discovery that insulin, which cures diabetes, possibly explains why men from P.E.I. and similar areas are not cureable. These people are not concretely

According to wires from the east the manufacturers of farm machinery are doing well in this connection. It is needless to say that the new up-to-date farm equipment will be adopted to eliminate this overlapping and to further develop the market for the two rivers of Fort McMurray.

After some really enjoyable spring games, the baseball season will open May 15. Nothing has been decided as yet concerning the amount of pay the school board is to receive.

It is to be approximately 10,000 yards of paving including the level bridges and other short stretches will be applied.

After the new addition to the bridge, the entire amount will be committed to paving. The total cost of which will be \$25,000. The purpose and scope of which are to be determined by the Board of Education.

The Northern Trading company's new boat is now ready for her maiden trip.

Mr. Louis Lefebvre, chairman of the school board, has been engaged for some days in an investigation of the whole government service.

Therefore it is presumed that they will report back to the government.

They will be asked to do the same.

There is no reason in the front door instead of flowers it is to be inferred that hubby is in the rear.

Boys who have swum in the ocean with penguins are not to be blamed.

Winnipeg is to be blamed for the lack of a fine charge based on state rates.

It is true the cities of Edmontons,

Calgary, etc., may receive some direct benefit which never goes to the city of Winnipeg.

The men hope to subvert the economics of geography.

It is to be hoped that tributary to Winnipegs forever.

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Dempsey Will Get \$300,000 For Bout

Kearns Will Receive First \$100,000 Today When He Posts Bond of Equal Amount as Forfeit—All Obstacles Are Now Removed—Referee Agreed to

CHICAGO, May 4.—Jack Dempsey will receive \$300,000 for rating his title against Jess Gibson, the "Papa Bear," at the Coliseum, here, to-day, and a decision is set for May 7.

While Gibson will receive \$100,000 with which to meet the fight, he will have to pay \$100,000 in case of the receipts.

The fight was delayed tonight when all obstacles for the match were overcome in the selection of each.

Kearns will receive \$100,000 in cash.

He will receive \$200,000 guaranteed and will

pay the article.

Under terms of the contract,

Dempsey will receive the sound

of the bell \$100,000 on July 2

after forty eight hours of

the fight.

Gibson will not receive a cent

of the \$100,000 if he loses.

He will receive \$100,000 if he wins.

He will receive \$100,000 if he reaches

the 15th round.

After this figure is reached

he will receive \$100,000 more.

He will receive \$100,000 in cash

for training expenses

Dempsey will receive \$100,000 to

cover his training expenses.

Question of Dempsey

The question of the signing

of articles today was the

raising of the first instalment of

the purse by the promoters.

Loy Molumby, president of the

long distance telephone communica-

tions with bankers in Great Falls.

Montana, has wired the money tomorrow, provided Kearns

receives his guarantee of meeting

Dempsey's appearance in

the ring to-day.

Edmunds, manager or spokesman,

arranged to post a \$20,000 guarantee

in the event of a draw.

The referee, Dawson, was ad-

vised of the satisfaction of Kearns,

who had protested Keaney,

and agreed to the terms.

During the long hours of wrang-

ling over the referee's name, the pro-

gramme was kept on the tele-

phones, the newsmen classic for

the 15th round, in the hotel in which the conference was

held, because neither Kearns nor

Dempsey would give up either.

For reasons best known to them-

selves, they agreed to make

surprising terms for three or four years.

AUSSIES SAID MAY 31

SYDNEY, Australia, May 3.—An-

other Australian team, comprising

of James O. Anderson, J. H. Bla-

keen, and Schubert, is to leave this

country on May 31.

The council of the Australian boxing association has suggested that the team's match against Hawaii be played at New

Zealand.

BING BING ANNOUNCE NO. OF

PLAYERS ARE PROFESSIONAL MEN. OF

THESE THEY ARE AMATEURS.

Courage, Fighter's Greatest Asset

No Ring Performer Can Hope for Title Without It—Coward May Be

Ruled Too Far, However

Billy Evans, the boxer, says:

"What part does courage play in the makeup of a great fighter?

"Possibly in no sport does the element of courage play a more prominent part than in the fight game."

He asserts that there is the individual contact that sells for the heart of the boxer, and that the heart of the boxer is the courage factor.

"The boxer till on the button," he said. "If he didn't have a plow man, he would be a great fighter. He would be a good boxer, too, but he would be a bad one."

"The boxer till on the button when he is doing the execution, but when the other fellow reads him."

"He just can't take it. The old boxer, though."

"Those are just a few of the remarks I have heard from fighters, managers and fans, when the subject of this or that fellow is up for discussion."

CHANCEY GREAT Asset

A combination of physicality, not made to good in the fight game, and a desire to win, may be the greatest asset of all.

I could name but few dozen names of fighters who have won the possessions of much cleverness, but I can name a dozen who have because they lacked courage. In the instance of the ring, however, the boxer ready to pick out a spot on the floor the

moment their opponent begins to hurt them.

That same courage can be carried too far. I have seen enough and referred above about how to stop the most prominent part than in the fight game.

Now, I assert that there is the individual contact that sells for the heart of the boxer, and that the heart of the boxer is the courage factor.

Every kind-hearted individual has a soft spot in his heart, and when he allows it to grow, it will infect him to a point where it becomes almost impossible to him to do his best.

The courageous fighter, endowed with the qualities of the heart, is the most dangerous fighter in the game.

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FIGHTERS' GREATEST Asset

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Every kind-hearted individual has a soft spot in his heart, and when he allows it to grow, it will infect him to a point where it becomes almost impossible to him to do his best.

The courageous fighter, endowed with the qualities of the heart, is the most dangerous fighter in the game.

These are just a few of the remarks I have heard from fighters, managers and fans, when the subject of this or that fellow is up for discussion."

CHANCEY GREAT Asset

A combination of physicality, not

made to good in the fight game, and a desire to win, may be the greatest asset of all.

I could name but few dozen names of fighters who have won the possessions of much cleverness,

but I can name a dozen who have because they lacked courage. In

the instance of the ring, however,

the boxer ready to pick out a spot on the floor the

moment their opponent begins to

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EDMONTON TODAY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Comparing Conditions Of 1913 and 1923

The Great and Growing City Of The Plains

1913-1923

Ten years ago the people of this city had the utmost confidence in the place and in its future. We had just come through a boom period—(the boom burst in the fall of 1912)—but there was every faith in an early and complete recovery. We had discounted the future too heavily and the inevitable losses had to be taken—they were taken in the best possible spirit. It was accepted by all that there must be a period of waiting before the expectations of 1912 could be realized; but there was not any doubt that they would be realized, and that before long. The building boom of 1912 was not continued into 1913, and several important projects were stalled indefinitely, but there was still a substantial amount of building activity during that year. Capital, which had been attracted by boom values, had become cautious, but not altogether deterred from investment, as the completion of a number of substantial buildings in that year bear witness. Conditions in 1914 were not good, but the year to come was not until August of that year. Edmonton could not and did not escape the worldwide financial panic that then occurred. Local conditions, prospects or possibilities were at once and completely submerged by the world catastrophe. No one knew, and no one could know, what the future would hold for Edmonton. And no one knew, for no one could know, what the position of Edmonton might be when peace should come, whenever that might be.

Optimism in 1913

In 1905, what is now Edmonton on both sides of the river, had a population of less than 20 thousand. In 1912 we claimed a population of 70 thousand. This increase had occurred chiefly after 1908. Under such circumstances Edmonton was in very large degree a boom town—an infatuation by the advance of outside capital which had led to few permanent results. So far as the large, much less, for Edmonton. And no one knew, for no one could know, what the position of Edmonton might be when peace should come, whenever that might be.

North Country Railways

In 1913 the only local railway north of the Saskatchewan river was that to Athabasca, 96 miles. It had just been completed and was scarcely in efficient operation. Today there are eleven hundred miles of local railway lines radiating from Edmonton, and the total length of the network is now over 1,000 miles.

There are, St. Paul of Moisie, 128 miles; Waterton, 296; Athabasca, 96; Dunvegan, 477; Whitecourt, 108. There is also a connection of 92 miles between the Peace River and the Peace, 116 miles from Fort Vermilion. To Vauxhall, the prairie gateway ship millions of bushels of wheat year after year. The grain elevators and flour mills are fully equipped to handle millions more. Wheat and coal, beef, bacon and butter are shipped from the prairies to the coast, and in return lumber, fish, paper, sugar, fruit, etc., are shipped from the coast to the prairies. The grain trade from the prairies has not been established beyond Edson, 130 miles.

At that point the country was both undeveloped and inaccessible and therefore for trade purposes did not exist.

So far as the transcontinental railroads are concerned the prospects of 1913 are magnificently realized in 1923.

The Three Farm Surprises

In summarizing the agricultural progress of the region during the last ten years it is safe to say that mineral, livestock and dairy farming have shown a decided increase. The reasonable expectation has been realized as to the possibilities of high class production in unlimited quantity, and that facilities of all kinds for handling and marketing have kept pace with production. In addition there are the three surprises—the Pacific grain route, cereal production for seed and sunflower oilseeds—none of which were dreamed of in the boom years before 1913.

Building Growth in Ten Years

Considering the evidence of material progress within the city itself, it is necessary to remember that in 1913 the city had been boomed and built far beyond requirements as they then were. That was a condition of the "boom". Needs had to be very greatly increased to keep up with the growth of the population and the needs for 1912. In some cases expectations have not been realized. That is, growth has not occurred as it was expected. On the other hand there has been very important and substantial growth along certain lines, giving evidence of increasing needs and pressure for further expansion. An outstanding example is the MacKenzie's one thousand room hotel, erected since 1913. Such an hotel gave a standing to the city of its location that nothing else can. It fixes Edmonton in the mind of the guest, from whatever part of the world he may come, as a city in which the amenities of civilization are fully established and recognized and so suggests a return visit.

The Trans-Continental Railways

Along the actual steamboat route is a wealth of economic minerals awaiting development. At MacMurray, asphalt and salt; on the Peace, gypsum; sulphur on the south side of Great Slave lake and oil on the Mackenzie. That the first well sunk on the Mackenzie brought in 75 barrels of oil a day on a dry lease for \$1,000 per barrel would seem to be sufficient indication to warrant further exploration; especially when the geological character of the valley of the MacKenzie is the same for 600 miles, and oil seepages are numerous throughout its length. Whatever prospecting is done in the MacKenzie basin or whatever mineral development takes place as transportation facilities now exist Edmonton is the only base of access and of supply.

Coal and Iron on the Peace

The Rockies lie west of the main stream of the MacKenzie and are cut by its three main branches, the Athabasca, the Peace and the Liard.

Coal is found in the Peace and the Liard's Hope.

The Peace and Liard's Hope lines have given transportation facilities to progressive settlements which were being stagnated for lack of them. The Athabasca line has fully justified its construction; while the coal branches have made possible a productive industry that is worth many millions a year to the business of the country.

Fertilizer in 1923

Railway construction to Edmonton from points to the south and east had made progress from 1912, but had not been completed as at present. Three lines connected directly with Calgary, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian National and the W.P.R. and W.N.P. The latter two lines have been completed as far as this city is concerned. First is may be remarked that Edmonton was hit hard by the war than any other city in Canada. For geographical and other reasons she could not share to any serious extent in the war industries, but she did her share in the war effort.

Towns and cities. The expansion of surrounding settlement depended on the activities of young men, in large measure of military age and of required physique. The proportion of population, both in city and surrounding country, that were not of military age by reason of age or health was greater than in any other part of the British dominions. In considering the degree of material progress these facts should be kept clearly in mind, as they have an important bearing in measuring the possibilities of the future.

The Western Seaboard

In 1913 railways to Vancouver and to Prince Rupert were under construction but were far from completion. No one could be certain when they would be completed, if ever. Today both railways are accomplished facts. We are only sorry that the time has not been longer as a result of their construction. Hitherto Alberta has been the faraway province. Handicapped in every move by the long haul to and from the Atlantic seaboard. But now we begin to sense the dominant fact that more than two thousand miles from the coast is not more than a thousand from the Pacific. Edmonton is now nearer the ocean and 48 miles nearer Rupert than Ft. William is to Montreal. Over and above the matter of lesser distance is the further fact that while both Ft. William and Montreal are closed for at least four months in each year, our Pacific ports give us the whole year round.

How hopelessly his condition may eventually enhance the value of farming operations and in other industrial and commercial activities served by these roads and their branches cannot yet be realized; but they have already reversed the commercial geography of the prairie west. Of the three provinces, Alberta, which was farthest from, is now nearest the open sea, and therefore (in cost transport) nearest the markets of the world.

Trade Increasing

The fur trade has always been important to Edmonton, but the sole reason for its failure to establish itself as a trading center in this prairie and the chief reason for its continuance for many years, improved means of access to the immense fur country of the Mackenzie river and its tributaries, has greatly increased the total volume of the fur trade, and caused its wider distribution than formerly. The cheapening and increasing of the cost of shipping has greatly aided the fur trade. The fur trade has gone up in amounts to 50 to 55 million feet, with probably an equal amount along the railway lines in B.C. this side of Prince George on the G.T.P. and of Blue river on the C.N. Lumbering gives winter employment to probably 3,000 men, and the out put finds a ready market in the United States at good prices.

Lumbering and Saw Mills

The lumber industry has also been developed very greatly during the past ten years, in large measure the result of railway construction. In 1910 the saw milling activities of the district were confined to three mills operating in Edmonton and a few portable mills at outside points. The pack winter cut of logs along railway lines this side of Prince George has gone up in amounts to 50 to 55 million feet, with probably an equal amount along the railway lines in B.C. this side of Prince George on the G.T.P. and of Blue river on the C.N. Lumbering gives winter employment to probably 3,000 men, and the out put finds a ready market in the United States at good prices.

Industrial Expansion

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Traffic With Two Pacific Ports

Edmonton which under the old conditions was at best a railway outpost, now has a transcontinental railway outlet, and the Canadian Pacific and the Government of Canada, through its railway department, is by force of circumstances compelled to do everything that can be

done to direct transcontinental travel and traffic by way of this city. Not only so, but for the accommodation of tourists, prospectors or investors who desire to visit Edmonton, they maintain a daily train to Jasper, the last town in Canada. A daily train to Rupert gives Edmonton the opportunity to share in the development of the vast region of Northern British Columbia traversed by the G.P.R. line, a region whose possibilities have not yet been seriously explored.

Between Fort Vermilion and the upper Fraser a line of saw mills has been

established whose trade is based on Edmonton as completely as if they were in the province of Alberta, and Beyond Prince George to Rupert there are many like enterprises in process of development and expansion.

Every day train to through Edmonton from Rupert to Chicago and New York.

The distance does not prevent the shipment of fish from Rupert to Chicago, distances not preventing the shipment of Edmonton produce to Rupert.

That city is the nearest port to the Yukon, which is the most direct route to the Pacific.

On the Canadian Pacific, the Peace and the

Rockies, the prairies are rapidly becoming

more accessible to the outside world.

Commercial Fisheries

The fisheries of the northern lakes have played

a not unimportant part in the increase of

this city by employing men and teams in winter

as well as in summer. Lakes that were beyond

the reach of the railway extension and their

protection by the United States have now

fairly been exploited that coming years will show

still greater increase in the fur trade of Edmonton.

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duction of fur, until Edmonton has become the

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With such an immense territory to cover as that

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DO YOU KNOW EDMONTON?

CHAPTER VI

ART IN EDMONTON

The growth of art in Edmonton in the past few years has been very noticeable. In the fall of 1921 the Edmonton Art Club was formed. This institution is composed of followers of the fine arts many of whom were founders of the Edmonton Art Association. Amongst the advantages that it offers is that of the display from time to time of individual effort for the purpose of criticism and useful advice. Two annual exhibitions have been given since its inception. It is hoped that a room in the new library building may be kept for this purpose and for similar exhibitions. The creation of this club was a happy idea and its influence and usefulness is likely to be far-reaching.

Edmonton today is a centre along artistic lines. In music the masters of well known pianos and other instruments are able to represent. Teachers of vocal and instrumental music with diplomas from the great conservatories of this country and of Europe are plentiful throughout the city. Makers and repairers of violins, guitars and other instruments are also here. Many craftsmen have instruments of their own perfection of tone. Sheet music of every variety is procurable from the many different dealers.

Speaking of sculpture, a fact worthy of notice is that within the last year two war memorials for different parts of the province have been designed and produced within this city. One is by Mr. N. Norbury, of Edmonton, designed and made here. Each one represents the figure of a man, carved out of stone. The first one, some seven feet as in height, on a pedestal ten feet high, was unveiled by Lord Birken in Bedfie last summer. The perfection of detail shown in this work attracted the attention of the press throughout Canada. The second figure, just completed, is now at Holden waiting to be unveiled. Each figure represents a front-line "Tommy" complete from steel helmet to regulation boots. The pose of each immediately recalls the scenes of

DO YOU KNOW EDMONTON?

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not so long ago. Mr. Norbury, whose work is well known in the north of England, represents one of the few sculptors, if not the only one, in Western Canada. He is also a wood-carver and modeler and has executed some very fine work in busts.

Regarding makers of violins, C. S. Hulett of Edmonton is establishing a reputation. During the time of his stay in the city the violinist who accompanied him had an accident to the bow of his violin. It was repaired by Mr. Hulett in time for the evening performance. Maude's appreciation of the work done was very marked. P. Humphrey, besides giving lessons in the violin and violoncello, attends to repairing of all kinds of wind instruments and features tone production. Mr. Humphrey has some fine genuine oil violins for sale. Mr. J. Thompson is another maker and repairer of violins and a very keen teacher. Production of tone and individuality of style are objectives constantly kept by him in view.

W. A. Greenfield has a fine collection of pictures in his art shop. Amongst them are some water colour paintings by W. Pope, R.A. Mr. Greenfield is expert on picture framing and has some genuine and mahogany photo swing frames. He also makes and repairs guitars and violins and specializes in any novelty. Particular mention should be made regarding the tons of guitars of his own make.

W. R. Smith is the owner of the Edmonton Phonograph and Sewing Machine Hospital offices for the West. He has a large collection of new gramophones. He specializes on repairs in sewing machines and gramophones and has successfully completed a lot of intricate work in this respect.

The Art Music Company on 101st Street deal in most things along musical lines. Their stock of sheet music is enormous. All varieties are imported from Europe and America to meet the needs of the community.

T. Willis and Knabe Show Room offer to the musical public the Willis, Knabe and Chickering pianos. All three makes are well known and have justly earned their fame. The Chickering this year is celebrating its centennial, the first of its kind having been produced in 1923. It is a piano of perfect tone and wonderful craftsmanship and to lovers of music it is a must. The Chickering grand piano is offered this year, free of all charge, a grand piano to the possession of the oldest Chickering piano. It is an offer, needless to say, that has created very keen interest amongst present owners of Chickering pianos.

EDMONTON

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Illustrated by R. McDonald.
Edmonton, Alta.

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John L. Irvin.

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WRITES WHILE HE IS FLYING ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Bulletin Correspondent Tells Story of His Journey Across English Channel to Paris by Modern Handley-Page Airplane

By William Philip Simms,
Special to the Bulletin

Aboard an Airplane over the English Channel, I am pounding out the words of this newspaper column on my knees. It is a terrible strain on my knees. There is no writing board or desk. A chair is the only seat I can find. The English channel is rather rough, for quite a gale is blowing. The sky is filled with a pale, silvery-blue whine of the Handley-Page.

And on either side a roaring Rolls-Royce twin-six is driving us across the ocean at a speed of time, about a mile an hour according to the speedometer.

Cotton wool is in my ears to keep out the noise. There is no disagreeable, for we are inside a sort of "parlor car" with seven seats. The windows of an airplane, there are glass windows.

Speed is the secret.

Overhead, on the ceiling, is a map of our route, London to Paris, via Ashford, Hythe, Boulogne, Montreuil, Le Havre, Cherbourg, and Paris (our quarters). Amiens and Beauvais are time of our arrival.

Over the window at my elbow is a map of the English Channel.

1—Smoking strictly prohibited.

2—It is prohibited to throw objects out of the plane.

3—Pure water is carried on board.

4—In case of emergency put on the lifebelts. A small blow on the lever will inflate the lifebelts.

5—Keep a hand on the neck of the saloon.

6—Passengers may move about freely, except slight shift in weight which has no effect on the stability of the machine.

There are but five of us on board: The pilot, G. P. Oliver, one of the best; the engineer, a tall, thin, blonde, a boyish Englishman and pianist.

One of the mechanics has just come from France. He has taken the train in front of us, and is reading from the rack overhead—reading from the rack overhead!

A column called "Nibbles From



Pied Piper's Street catches his eye now the sporting page. Now "Carnavalesque, the Supreme Adventure," "The Englishman and the Wandering Jew" all in one.

That seems to please him. He uses the name "Pied Piper" in all his stories. Casanova, the sunburned sailor, the author of all his life never experienced such a time now this noncommittal adventure of mine.

Over the window at my elbow is a map of the English Channel.

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5—Keep a hand on the neck of the saloon.

6—Passengers may move about freely, except slight shift in weight which has no effect on the stability of the machine.

There are but five of us on board: The pilot, G. P. Oliver, one of the best; the engineer, a tall, thin, blonde, a boyish Englishman and pianist.

One of the mechanics has just come from France. He has taken the train in front of us, and is reading from the rack overhead—reading from the rack overhead!

A column called "Nibbles From



A HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE OF THE TYPE IN WHICH WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS CROSSED THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, BELOW. ON THE LEFT, A SCENE IN THE CABIN OF THE GIANT PASSENGER PLANES.

into the sea trying it. Just from shore to shore, I covered that story in a day. I covered that story in a day, and then I went to work in a Wright machine breaking the record for flight. I covered that, too. And then—

INTERNATIONAL LINE ON.

Here comes the tale. In this flying machine, I was in the flying game—a game which America has just started.

British cut down her navy again, so that she is Washington's best friend. But she has been forced to give up more than 16,000 men.

She still more will be spent to keep her alive, though her strength is failing.

For Britain knows and France knows that she is safe, and will lose their way—in the shade.

The young Englishman takes his packed lunch box from the rack behind his head, and takes a bite of whisky and soda. Cheese, tongue and ham, and a piece of chocolate for dessert, complete his meal.

Tasted pretty good. Certainly home brew.

The English lad is asleep. What's the news? No more thrill is left in the world. No more mystery. Just a bunch of new ones.

I used to go for a hand feel.

The young English had his final meal.

"I'm hungry . . . The food doesn't interest me in the least."

He is sleeping now. Death by a buffalo in Africa.

Death by a buffalo in Africa.

Years are gone. She is distinctly a specimen. She is one whose life is a matter of hours for her to live. She has many roles at her tongue's end.

When she stands in front of the production, where she is offered to anywhere is anywhere but in her hurry call is made, and before anyone can say "Cast your eyes on me," she is standing in the wings, smiling.

Recently this remarkable woman has been seen in every theater in America, from Boston to San Francisco, in every production, which, if she can't interest you, will interest me.

Her voice is like a siren, and she is a siren.

"Come, come," observed

Millionaire, "I have a little more of a taste than merely memo

ries, and I have a desire to own a given role page by page and whole graph it in my memory."

"But—come, come," he added.

"Mother Goose, I command you to come to me."

And she did. And she has continued ever since.

"My first flight of understudy was in 'The Girl in the Moon'—and I was the lady of a stock company who was ill-timed to be blue stockings."

I jumped in where angels fear the lead in 'Divorcees.' They told me that real event effectively I couldn't have said myself whether I could have done it.

"I've understudied both productions of such stars as Jane Cowl, and I've been in 'The Girl in the Moon'—I've appeared in every role in the plays at least once."

"I have copies of the plays at work. It seems fitting and patiently awaiting the completion of the work."

"It's very important," I well remember Mrs. Snyder's advice, "to have improved an evening frock from a Spanish shawl and frayed with adhesive tape."

20 SKELETONS FOUND.

A steam pump unearthed an ancient dungeon on a farm near which a number of skeletons were found. They are thought to be the remains of soldiers who died in the course of the 16th century wars.

SHOOTING DICE FOR A LIVING IS A SHAKY BUSINESS.

Shooting dice for a living is a shaky business.

or embassies should not be cooked on top of a fire, or they will stick to the bottom of the pot.

"Stir gently candies with cream, and when the cream begins to boil, violent stirring will make them break."

In making peanut candy use the raw unshelled Virginia peanuts.

"Don't stir the candy while it is hot, don't cook it over again but add melted butter and keep it until right."

Let chocolate or divinity fudge cool for a few moments before eating, as it will go beyond 200 degrees.

"Candy has reached the softball stage when it can be rolled in your hands together and you can roll them between the fingers, the hardball stage when it can be rolled and will form a firm ball in cold water; the softball stage when it is broken in water will form brittle strings."

Candy and sugar should not be attempted to make candy until they have been carefully, have all the ingredients thoroughly cleaned and

then the mixture must be thoroughly

stirred.

"Use aluminum kettle, as they are not easily stained."

"In cooking fudge, caramel and brittle, use a double boiler, never permit water to boil without stirring.

"Never boil a square layer cake pan in which mold candy before cutting out the pieces."

"Too much flavoring is worse than enough."

"Add flavoring while candies are being cooked, as the color of the candy will detract from the flavor."

"Candy is good for a man's mouth, which is bad for nothing."

"Never make a large batch of candies and try to cool it on a small platter."

"Don't put candy in a refrigerator."

MRS. ORA ENDER AMERICAN'S CANDY QUEEN

as it will shorten the moisture.

Candies containing cream butter

RICH MEN BID FOR \$5000 "KAISER SUITE" ON LEVIATHAN'S MILLION-DOLLAR VOYAGE

By Edward Thalier, New Service Staff Writer.

Fares exceeding \$10,000.00 will be paid by the British liner Majestic on her maiden trip July 4. Several millionaires are bidding for the "Kaiser Suite," a room 15x18 feet, to occupy the former imperial suite of the German liner Vaterland for the German Kaiser.

W. E. Love, vice-president and general manager of the United States Lines, said the ship would have had three classes and average the same size as the Queen Mary, but would only have a minimum fare of \$25.

Passengers and crew will total 4,674. The first class cabin will accommodate 1,000 passengers in first, second and third class.

The ship will be the largest liner ever built. Her gross tonnage will be 82,000, as against 81,922 for the Queen Mary.

Passenger and crew will total 4,674. The first class cabin will accommodate 1,000 passengers in first, second and third class.

The ship is now worth \$10,000,000.00 and will be converted from coal to oil burning.

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